SHEASURER HUSTON TALKS ABOUT HARRISON'S CHANCES IN 1898.

Re Says of Indiana Goes Republican to November Ris Chances Are Worthless, but It It Goes Democratic Me Will Be Named Without Bonbt-The Seal Contractors Bon't Like Their Contract,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-United States Treasurer Huston, who has lately developed extraerdinary conversational tendencies, made seme singular remarks to-day for a Republican holding a high office in an interview with a Mar reporter. After saying that he considered Indiana practically safe for the Repub-Means in the November election, he went on to

Now, as to the effect of this election. If Indians goes Republican Harrison's chances renomination are worthless. He will not heard of in the National Convention. ereas, if the State is carried by the Demoats, he will be renominated beyond the adow of a doubt. Why is this so? Well, in order to explain that let me go back to the convention of 1888, and tell you that it was then made very apparent that the nominee States-Indiana, New York, New Jersey, or Connecticut. It was on the Saturday night preceding the final ballot that I hapfigure out the fact that a majority of the votes of those four States were being east for Harrison. With these figures as a basis 1 had printed a handbill with which I flooded Chicago, showing not only how Harrison could be nominated, but how he could carry Indiana and be elected. This was s clincher. It was evident enough then to the found, and the nomination became a matter of course. Now, suppose the State should go Republishen this year, in an election devoid of nal interest, by an increased plurality. what would be the result? Could Harrison's friends claim in that event, as they did in 1888, that he was the only man capable of carrying his State and her fifteen electoral votes? Our former argumen of his availability would be lost. But if the other aid sahould win this fall how apparent it would become to a nominating convention that Harrison is the factor that carries Indiana and that he is therefore the man to be chosen. Den't you see, if the State should go Democratic this time it could be easily demonstrated that Harrison, as a political factor, is more powerful in his own State than the Lend? You know that it was very truly said that he carried the State in 1888 with the help of Heaven, and if he can carry it with Heaven against him he proves himself to be a very large man. That is the state of the argument. But, on the other hand, if the Lord can pull the State through this year without Harrison's help, there is no use of considering his name. I make the state of the same has a large and are in from of machat the chances of the man across the way ler a second term rest entirely upon the defeated his own party at the polls next month in his was that."

The President is very much displeased with this talk of Husen's, and the Republicans generally are wild about it. A man well known in political life, whenes just returned to Washington from Indiana, says that the general opinion among the Republicans of that State is that in case the eart Legislature is carried by that party Voorback successor in the Senate will be the Han W. W. Dudley. It is possible that Mr. Huston hand heard of this before he conversed with the reportor, and that the wish was father to the thoughts he expressed in regard to the results? the Indiana election, for it is well known that Mr. Huston wants to be a Senator himself. would become to a nominating convention

The new owners of the fur seal catching privilege, which was obtained from the Government are manifesting a feeling of disappointment, growing out of the poor yield at St. Paul and St. George lands this season, compared with the catch of last year, when the Alaska Fur Seal Compan held the franchise. There has been a dectage of at least 50 per cent in the business tudes the administration of the North American Commercial Company. The islands are not so productive of seal skins as they were in former pairs, owing to the depredations of poachers of for other reasons, and the fur-bearing seal is a danger of following the burialo into practic extinction within a low years. With the libration of urging stricter measures for the rotection of the reason to confer with the Secretary of the Treasury. Some of the news where are not at all backward in accusing the Government of having acted in bad faith regarding the value of this interest. The new owners of the fur seal catching

There will be an important hearing on Nov. 12 before Secretary Windon in which the whole Northwest, in fact all the States touching the Canadian border, will be greatly in-terested. The subject under consideration will be the elevator and business interests of the American frontier along the great lakes, as against the Canadian interession the questhe American frontier along the great lakes, as against the Canadian interests on the question of handling American scale in transit from one American port to shother over Canadian territory, in bond, it present the resnipment of such merchandles is largely, if not wholly, done on the Canadian side of the border, instead of on the American side, as American editions interested olim should be the case, so that they should have the full benefit of handling such American faille as is consistent with cheanness and super facilities of transportation. Measure, Onder & Congert this city will represent the saystor and other business interests of the fratier, while the other side will be represented by Mr. Wm. A. Day, ex-Auditor of the Treasur, and resident attoray of the Grand Trunk halway.

Don Emilio de Murnage, the Sparse Minter

Don Emilio de Murnaga, the Sparish Minister to this country. was somewhat surprised to-day when questioned as to the truli of the story that he had been recalled by hadovern-

story that he had been recalled by hatcovernment. "Many changes are impending intae personnel of the diplomatic corps in Baile," he
replied. but I have not yet received aletter
of recall, though I would not be at a surprised to receive such as mmons. During
my siny in Washington I have been treated
very kindly by all the officials with whom I
have been brought in contact, and I am
rather proud of the modus would
which I negotiated with Mr. Bayard unday the
least Administration. Secretary Blaine is following in the footstens of his predecessor regarding the benefits of reciprosity, and us is
very acceptable to my Government. Of oxise
we want compensation for any concessons
which we may be called upon to make meer
the provides a good thing for both nation."
Senor Muraaga was accredited to this country
as the Branish Minister on April 5, 1886, but he
was not a stranger in Washington, having
graduacted it corpetown College many yate
sign. For unward of thirty years he has been
at the dopomatic service of the Spanish Government at the courts of Vienna, Berlin, an
London, as well as at Washington.

Collector Erhard of the port of New York

Collector Erhardt of the port of New York was in Washington to-day. He spent some time at the Treasury Department in consulta-tion with the Secretary on matters pertaining to the business of his office.

Washington, Oct. 17.—The Census Bureau to-day announced the population of the State of Penn-ylvania to be 5,245,374; increase, 965,-6-3 or 22.55 per cent. The populations of the salso given:



Mrs. deferson Davis f oming to New York. Washington, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Jefferson Davis passed through this city this morning on her war to New York, where alse is to read the props of the fortherming biography of her bushed the not visited Washington after lack until to-day. Her appearance large that the property of the second of the second takents with the second of the

Assistant District Attorney Goff and Deiancer blend, the ri al candidates for the Dis-tit ! Attorneyship, met pesterdar at the door the Dierrict Atterney's office. Assistant street atterney office, Assistant factor remile accompanied Entering factor and listes shock bands said.

Wen't Mest the Courte de Posts. OFTAWA Oct. 17, A telegram has been to selved from Mr. John Mandonald stating that the Governor-General will not be in Ottone on Get, 30. The Comite de Parie will not, then-lore, visit the capital.

DEDN'T SCARM LIBER CANAVAN. A Burgiar Said He Would Kill Her, but She Screamed All the Same,

The plucky conduct of Miss Linzie Canavan employed in the family of William Sloane, a coal merchant at 632 Pacific street. Brooklyn. under extremely trying circumstances, led to the arrest of a burglar at an early hour yesterday morning. For several days all the rooms up stairs have been occupied by members of the family and visitors, and the girl has been constomed to sleep on a sofa in the kitchen. Her alumbers have not been as peaceful as when she was tucked away in her bed on the top floor, and it was probably owing to this fact that she started up suddenly about 12:80 o'clock yesterday morning. She discovered a strange man standing at the head of the sofa. and she shrank back, when he stooped over, and said in the most deliberate way: "I came here for money, and money I must have. I'll kill you if you don't tell me where it

have. I'll fill you if you don't tell me where it is."

The girl tremblingly informed him that she didn't know where the money was kept and the marauder then caught her by the neck and threatened to kill ber if she raised any outer, at the same time coolly remarking:

"I will go up stairs and search for it myself."
The girl kept perfectly quiet for a little while after he left the room. Then she got up and followed in the tracks of the burgiar as far as the bottom of the basement stairway. Hearing his footseps in the hallway overhead, she awoke the echoes of the house and also Mr. Sloans and all, the sleepers up stairs by piercing cries of "Police!" Thieves!" The commotion frightened the burgiar, and he made his way back to the basement as quickly as possible.

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The girl met him in the hall and tried to stop him, but he pushed her aside, ran into the kitchen, and disappeared in the yard. Just at the same instant Policeman Collins of the Bergen street station had entered the front basement door in response to the cries for "Police!" and, guided by the cool-headed girl, he rushed to the yard and collared the burglar as he was in the act of climbing over a fence. He surrendered quietly, and was marched to the station. He said he was Oscar Schulzburg of 409 Warren street, a cooper, but that he had been out of work for a long time. He is 28 years old. The police have had no previous acquaintance with him, and he is believed to be an amateur. He has been held for examination by Police Justice Walsh. He entered the house by removing the catch of the kitchen window.

THE KILLING OF JAMES H. MILLER. Morris Miller on Trial for a Murder Done Without Provocation.

The trial of Morris Miller, a boyish colored man, charged with stabbing James H. Miller, also colored, in the hallway at 1.775 Third avenue, at midnight on March 16, was begun yesterday in the General Sessions before Recorder Smyth. In his opening for the people, Assista deliberate, premeditated, and unprovoked murder. The Millers were not related. James H. Miller, the dead man, lived on the second floor, with his family. Morris Miller occupied rooms on the floor above. The two men had been friendly, but there had been some ill feelings between Morris Miller and William H. Lawrence, James H. Miller's brother-in-law, who lived with James H. Miller.
Shortly after midnight on March 16, James H. Miller and Lawrence entered the vestibule.
Morris Miller was standing there in the dark.
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"I'll show you what I'm doing here," said the defendant. He made a lunge with a long-bladed pooket knife at Lawrence, who dodged and ran up stairs. James H. Miller passed to the foot of the stairs. The defendant sprang after him. tripped him up, and stabbed him in the back of the neck and again to the heart.

William H. Lawrence, colored, testified to the stabbing. A month before, he added, the defendant said to him that he needed money. Then he proposed that they rob the till of the saloon at Ninth street and Third arenue. Lawrence said that he would have nothing to do with the proposed till-tapping. Thereupon the defendant said: "I'll get square with you for this." for this," I told the Captain." Lawrence testified.

"I told the Captain." Lawrence testilled.
"because he asked me how the colored boys
made a living up there. I told him that most
of them made their living by shooting crap."
"Shooting what?" asked Becorder Smyth.
"Chucking dice, sir, to see whether sixes or
aces will come up, sir. The colored boys call
it shooting crap."
The trial was not ended.

On Trial for Poisoning Mis Mother,

George Schwoerer, who was accused by his soup, and who was arrested on suspicion of murder, was arraigned before Justice Stilling in Jersey City yesterday. He was calm, and him would be dismissed. Detective Kilcauley.

mestic. Mary Doyle and Mary Padden, do-mestics, of this city are missing. No trace of them has been found, and it is supposed they perished in the fire and that their bodies are burled under the ruins. All the injured are improving and no more deaths are expected.

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In the reports of the fire it was stated that "A. J. Van Houten of Jersey City, guest." was among the missing. There is no A. J. Van Houten in Jersey City. The man referred to is Edwin Van Houten, an Insurance agent at 258 Washington street. He attended a meeting of the State Board of Underwriters at Byracuse, Mr. Van Houten reached Jersey City resterday. His room was on the fourth floor of the Leland House, and he had to crawl on his hands and knees to reach the staircase.

Maxwell Hanged for the Murder of Becker, Mobbis. Ill., Oct. 17.-James Maxwell was hanged at 10:47 this morning for the murder of Charles Decker in June last. Maxwell was apparently unconcerned to the last. Just before leaving his cell he handed the Sheriff a big knife, telling him that he might have killed himself half a dozen times if he had

killed himself half a dozen times if he had wanted to.
Maxwell was one of two burglars who broke into the house of Charles Decker livre on June 25 last. Decker, who was about 50 years old, met the burglars in the hallway. One of them beat him over the head with a hatchet, inflicting injuries from which he died. The murder, a negro named Fitzhugh, turned States evidence when he and Maxwell were caught. Fitzhugh got off with a term of imprisonment, but Maxwell was sentenced to be hanged.

Thinks They Haven't Gone to Hunt Scal, OTTAWA. Oct. 17.-Speaking of the report that two sealing schooners, the Triumph and Adele, had recently sailed from Victoria. B. C., on a second trip to hunt seal, the Hon, Charles Tupper. Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Tupper. Minister of Marine and Fisheries, said to day that he doubted that this was their plastim, as it was impossible to shoot seal after rough weather had set in. He believed to object of the second trip was to bring beta sealskins they had been forced to land said leave behind then on their first trip. In the reported departure of the stamper lightle for february sea in search of the Triumph and Adels, Minister Tupper said that he estirely discredited the report.

Ges. Goff on the Stump

OSABLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 17,-Gen, Goff, who is enderstood to be a candidate for United He spoke here to day, the burden of his abech being about how he carried the State for devernor in 1888 how he fought for his man, and how he was defrauded out of 1. He touched briefly the Yadayai Election till and Tarff law but the big 1 stuck out through it all and it was evident that he is looking for according for himself in the future.

The map of the first subdivision of the property of the Ardeler turnson is now heavy for distribution withe following offices following offices in the first of t The Ardsley Company.

AN EX-REVEREND RASCAL

PARSON PRODUR'S IMPUDENT PLEA II MITIGATION OF SENTENCE.

order Smyth Breaks Off the Flow o "Hypocritical Twaddie" and Sends Vedder to State Prison for as Long as Possible Albert F. Vedder, formerly paster of a prosperous Presbyterian church at West Milton, Saratoga county, was arraigned in the General Sessions yesterday, to be sentenced for abducting Mary McKane, aged 15, of 254 West Thirtieth street. Vedder is of middle age, His brown hair and moustache are curled, and yesterday his round, rosy face was well shaven. His eyes are large and dark, and his voice is onorous. He was dressed fashionably and wors a pearl-colored satin searf with an oddly

Vedder at the time of the abduction was a entist at 745 Sixth avenue. He advertised for a girl to keep his office clean. He asked Mary McKane when he employed her how old she was, and she said that she was 15, and would be 16 in March, whereas the fact was, according to the records of St. Patrick's Roman Cathoic Cathedral, where she was baptized, she was 14 and would be 15 in March. In July, when Vedder believed that Mary McKane was over 16, and therefore no longer under the protection of the law, he induced her to remain in his

Recorder Smyth said that Vedder had sent him a letter just as he was about to go upon the bench, and he had not had time to read it. Lawyer Purdy, Vedder's counsel, said that the letter had been sent without his knowledge, and that he believed that it was ill advised. The Recorder said that the letter was so closely written in a small hand that he could not read it. Mr. Purdy thereupon voluntered to read it, but he could not

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Then Vedder said that he would read it, and he read it with all of the emphasis and impressiveness of a trained elecutionist. In the letter Vedder said that when he took charge of the parish of West Milton it was poor and strugging. He built it up to great prosperity. In 1883 he was charged with procuring malpractice upon Anna Waiter, one of his parishioners, a farmer's pretty young daughter. He was tried in Albany before Judge Westbrook. In his charge to the jury Judge Westbrook and that there was no testimeny against Vedder except that of Miss Waiter, his accompilies, but that if the jury belleved that testimony they could convict.

"I know that Judge Westbrook never charged anything of the kind," said Recorder Smyth. "Judge Westbrook is too sound a lawyer. The Court of Appeals distinctly held that the woman upon whem the malpractice is committed is not an accomplice."

"Your Honor is right, of course," said Mr. Jerome. "It is a singular fact that it was in this very man's case that the Court of Appeals decided as your Honor has said, and the decision in this man Vedder's case is to-day the law of this State."

I know it is a matter of record, said the Recorder. "That case is printed in the court reports, and I have read she report, and I know that you have quoted him inaccurately."

I wish to add, said Vedder, in the records and that we read she report. And I know that you have quoted him inaccurately."

I wish to add, said vedder. In was not prejared for the second issue, and wid convicted. In the lirst trial, when the jury disability and had charge of all their chothing contracts. Then I determined to be pass upon the case. I will tell your Honor it was only the days before he was impanelled to try me he had a young man arrested for letraying that she had a young man a

apparently confident that the charge against him would be dismissed. Detective Kilcauley, who made the arrest, did not have all his witnesses in court, and asked for an adjournment. The prisoner's counsel objected. He said that Mrs. Schwoerer's funeral will take place to-morrow, and the prisoner was anxious to be released to attend it and to assist in the arrangements. The case was adjourned until this morning.

The body of Mrs. Schwoerer was removed to Spec's morgue yesterday, and Dr. Converse held an autopsy. He said he could not form an opinion until after an analysis had been made. Prof. Leeds of Hoboken will make the annipsis. In the mean time the accused son will be held without bail.

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Mrs. Bedwoerer was removed to Spec's morgue yesterday, and Dr. Converse held an autopsy. He said he could not make any atonement in money that you, and to the officers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and you offered to make any atonement in money that you could, you also told Mrs. McKane that you could not make any atonement in money that you was to make any atonement in money that you was to make any atonement in money that you are one of an all keeping yours will be the dwithout bail.

Wistims of the Syracuse Fire,

Stracuse. Oct. 17.—Following is a corrected list of the killed in the Leland Hotel fire:

Annie Cummings of New York a domestic:

William E. Harrop of Elizabeth, N. J.: Bridget Doyle of Marcelins, and Rose Schwarz, a domestic. Mary Doyle and Mary Padden, domestics, of this city are missing. No trace of them has been found, and it is supposed they

Mr. Haffen Knows What He's Talking

About. Louis F. Haffen, the Tammany nominee for Commissioner of Street Improvements in the annexed district, has accepted the nomination

in a letter saying: "Having many years ago adopted the pro-fession of civil engineer, and having during the past eight years been actively and officially engaged in the prosecution of many of the most important public improvements in these wards, and having thus acquired a familiarity with the subjects which will compute the supervision of the Street Commissioner. I feel confident of being able to remedy the evils of the past, and to materially advance the growth and prosperity of our district, especially when sustained by the intelligent support of its taxasyers and citizens, irrespective of party. If called to the office by the votes of my fellow citizens I will devote all my time and energy to the discharge of its onerous and responsible duties, and will endeaver to administer the same with promptness, economy, and impartiality." cially engaged in the prosecution of many of

How Mr. Dickinson Would Set the Patr Going.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Secretary Dickinson of the World's Columbian Exposition has prepared an elaborate programme for the dedication of the World's Fair buildings ea Oct. 12, 1892. The Secretary's scheme will be presented to The Secretary's scheme will be presented to the Committee on Ceremonies next Saturday and will probably be adopted. Mr. Dickinson proposes to give on the grounds and in the buildings agreat inter-State and international military encampment and band tournament. He would have the exercises begin on the first Monday in October and conclude a few days after Oct. 12. He thinks his plan will result in the greatest military and musical event of the age. He suggests that \$100,000 in prizes be offered, and that \$100,000 be set aside for the preliminary expenses. proliminary expenses.

Actor John B. Mason Missing.

BOSTON, Oct. 17 .- John B. Mason, the wellknown Boston Museum actor and leading man this season, left Boston iast Monday and has not returned. He has given no excuse or exnot returned. He has given no excuse or ex-planation of any kind to the management. His part as Haw in I dittle Emily" has been assigned to Fdgar L. Dawenport, and Mr. Mason's name has been stricken from the roil of the company. The coming oil comedy season, which was annually edited to head next week, would have brought Mr. Mason into a number of prominent roles and his alseenee necessarily postpones the productions. Manager Field is trying to secure a new leading man.

The Color Line to Massachusette.

BOSTON, Oct. 17,-The Bev. J. H. Hecter of San Francisco, a colored Prohibition orator, recently went to l'itteffeld to address the l'rohibitionists of the city in company with his wite and little boy and Mine. Bayard, also col-cred of Boston. Admissi in to two hotels was rejused them. Mr. Bestor claims on account of their color, as other persons were subse-quently accommodated, sithough the proprie-tors had intermed the factor femily that the hotel was full.

WALRED BACK PROM WEST VIRGINIA.

Jacob Metsch's Story of Suffering at the Mands of Rathroad Contractors. Jacob Metsch, a German gardener, living a 75 Bartistt street, Brooklyn, walked all the way from Bichmond, Va., to New York, arriving at his home about a week ago, after a tramp of twenty-six days, during which he had to beg for food. His feet are still so sore that he can hardly stand. All this hardship was brought about, he says, by the cruel treatmen Co., contractors, who are building a branch of the Louisville, Norfolk and Western Bailroad, near Catlettaburg, Ky. This letter, sent by troubles:

men to West Virginia, Good wages were promised us to work upon a railroad. The firm that sent us away is Mayer & Coppock of 16 Greenwich street. New York. We were told that the fare would be \$8.50, and that the trip would last two days. But it took us six days. In West Virginia, Logan county. Mason & Locher demanded from our fifty men \$5.26 each for travelling victuals, which had been so poor that we were unable to work.

"However, we were patient and worked, but not receiving any pay for what we did, we left. I was there three weeks and then left. My vorage was very unpleasant, as I had not a cent in my pocket, and had to foot my way back, which took me twenty-six days. Several days I had nothing at all to eat, and was obliged to sleep in the open fields, and returned home a very sick man. I had fever and my feet were sore, and, therefore, I will make a complaint against Mayer & Coppock, because I am unable to work any further. Will you please give me some advice how I shall go about it? I would call to see you about it, but my feet are very sore yet, and I canpot walk. Yours very respectfully. Jacon Mgrsch."

Mr. Mayer said yesterday that he knew nothing of the treatment of the men after they reached the place where Mason & Locher put them to work. But I do know, he said, that this man lies about the time occupied in going to the place. Instead of seven days they were only two days going, and we tell them always that they must provide their own food until they arrive at their destination. We have had as many as ten men desert the train or boat after their fares have been paid by us, and this sum we have to make good to the contractors by whom we are employed." would last two days. But it took us six days.

THE HUNT BALL AT ORANGE. Brilliant Dance Given By the Essex

County Country Club, The Hunt ball of the Essex County Country Club took place last night in the Music Hall at Orange, N. J., and was in every way as brilliant and successful as any ball ever given by the club. The fashionable hunting set, was present in great numbers, and the tollets worn by the ladies were fresh and handsome.

A temporary dancing floor was erected over the parquet seats, and was extended to the dress circle rail. A railing trimmed with autumn foliage and fruits of the field surrounded the dancing platform. The stage was set with

the dancing platform. The stage was set with a country scene, with a background representing a cornfield. In one corner stood a realistic cornerit, an old skin was nailed on the door, and autumn folinge was on all sides. Around the crib were clustered stacks of corn.

The most novel and picturesque dance in the list of twenty, was the hunting quadrille, which was danced just before supper was served. The mule dancers appeared in their hunting suits, and the dance went along to the tunes of many well known hunting songs, such as The male dancers appeared in their hunting suits, and the dance went along to the tunes of many well known hunting songs, such as "We'll all go A-hunting To-day" and "Drink, Puppy, Drink." The men in the quadrille were: T. H. Powers Farr, John Farr, Charles A. Munn, John A. Stewart, Jr., F. Meriam Wheeler, Henry Munn, Webster W. Tucker, Charles Pfizsz, John Dallett, Jr., Robert Sedgwick, Lawronce Turnure, Jr., George O'Reilly, Major Cooley, and A. D. Hitch, The ladies were: Mrs. Henry A. Parlsh, Jr., Mrs. Campbell Clarke, Mrs. Benry A. Alexander, Miss Sylvia Hitch, Miss Grace Snelling, Miss Whitney, Miss Julia Pitcher, Mrs. De Ronge, Mrs. Rwayne Farker, Mrs. Oliver S. Carter, Mrs. Robert Sedgwick, and Mrs. John A. Stewart, Jr. Lander's orchestra furnished the music, A special train from this city carried a number of guests from the Westchester County Country Club, many of whom will remain over for the pony races, which will begin this afterneon.

Among the dancers were: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Pitcher. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Hitch. Julius Von Sachs. Miss Stockwell. C. Storrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Munn. Leonard Jacobs. Miss I. McAllister. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moulton. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moulton. Mr. and Mrs. Avarust Montant. A. B. Emerson. John Adee. Miss Harding. Edgar Booth. Mr. Smalley. Butler Williamson. Francis G. Landon, the Messrs. Hodgman, Harry Case. Miss Conkling. Miss Fulten James Pardon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arpold. Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard White. Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard White. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Deland. Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Bockefeller, and Miss Rockefeller.

New York and Brooklyn Officials On an

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 17 .- A special South Bethickhem, Pa., Oct. 17.—A special train from New York, over the Lehigh Valley Railroad, arrived here at 11 o'clock this morning, having on board some of the officials of New York and Brooklyn, merchants and newspaper men. They were the guests of E. B. Byington, general passenger agent of the road, and are on an outing over the different road, and are on an outing over the different road. The society's existence was the publication of his child. In the cross bill we alloge that woman, who said that she had been misused and robbed by members of the society, and the charge that they have proven our bill, and that when she attempted through the police to she has not proven here."

The argument in behalf of Mrs. Carter was first time Inspector Byrnes said that while such a society's existence was the publication of his child. In the cross bill we alloge that loose conduct. We have proven our bill, and that when she attempted through the police to she has not proven here."

The argument in behalf of Mrs. Carter was first time Inspector Byrnes said that while such a society might exist, his detectives road, and are on an outing over the different divisions of the road in the coal regions. They are spending to-night in Wilkesbarre, and to-morrow will make a trip over the famous Switchback Railroad at Mauch Chunk.

Among the New Yorkers on board are Jerome Buck, Col. John R. Fellows, Charles W. Ridgway, John R. Voorhis, and H. B. Moore, President of the New York Lighterage and Transportation Company.

Among the Brooklynites are M. J. Cummings, John T. Clarke, Judge Henry A. Moore, Andrew J. Perry, W. K. Ressiter, George A. Southard, A. W. Tenney, the Hon. A. S. Wheeler, A. H. Walkley, A. C. Wheeler, W. H. Wailace, P. H. Knickerbocker, and J. J. Mahoney.

Webster Avenue to Be Opened.

A meeting of the Board of Street Openings was held at the Mayor's office yesterday after noon, at which a large number of property wners who were interested in the opening o Webster avenue north from 184th street. Webster avenue north from 184th street, through Bedford Park, were present. The delegation was headed by Commissioner Purroy and Alderman Lynch. The avenue is one of those which is laid out more than a mile in length, and one-half the expense of the proceedings would therefore devolve upon the city. As it has been the practice of previous administrations to discontinue proceedings of this character, many of the owners were apprehensive that this proceeding would share the same fate, but upon motion of Mayor Grant the Board unanimously voted to open the avenue. the avenue.

Mayor Grant said that he believed the policy of discontinuing the opening of streets of

of discontinuing the opening of streets such importance in the annexed district mistaken one.

Wm. W. Cubbin. an employee of Wright Bros. & Co., 450 Broadway, was going east through Grand street at 6:80 o'clock last night. In front of 123 he threw up his hands and would have fallen forward but bystanders caught have fallen forward but bystanders caught birn. He was taken in a wagon to the Mulberry street police station, and he died there before a doctor could be got. He looked like a consumptive, and death may have been caused by internal hemorrhage. Among the papers in his pocket was his will, dated Dec. 16, 1888. It leaves all his property to his daughter, Grace Maria Cubbin, now 9 years old. There were also in his pockets \$43.70 and a bank book showing a deposit of \$200. He lived at 22 Fourth place. Brooklyn. His father-in-law John Marshall of the same address, claimed the body.

Duel with Pitchforks.

WILLIMANTIC, Oct. 17 .- A singular pitchfork duel was fought this week in North Manafield a remote farming neighborhood among the rugged Tolland county hills. George L. Rosebrook, foreman on Augustus Storrs's big farm after a quarrel with the hired man in the lots. want for him with a long-tined pitchfork. The man defended himself, but licebrook was ex-pert in using the lock, and in a few moments to pierced the hirselmen through the cheek's, chest, and arms. The man was dangerously injured and Rosebrook has been committed for trial before the Tolland County Superior Court, under \$5.000 bonds.

Mills Increasing their Piants.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 17,-The Washingto Mills, worsted manufacturers, will at once in crease the plant to an extent that will give empleyment to 750 more operatives. New improved machinery will be put in and the production in rapiv increased. The Aritington Mill will also increase its plant and give employment to 500 more operatives.

Azother Freight Wrech on the Budgest River Hond.

Choron, Oct. 17. - There was another freight wreck on the N. Y. and H. it. B. at this reace this morning, which resulted in five cars being smarhed and four being thrown into the flud-son filter. This is the second freight wreck as this place since Wednesder. If was caused by the breaking of the drawhead of one of the treach cars.

RUN DOWN OFF THE BATTERY

THE TUO JAMES A. GARFIELD SERT TO THE BOTTOM IN NO TIME.

Preman Lyons Browned in the Motter Room-Ship Carpenter Steel Lost, Also -Capt, Hennesey Floats Of with His Arm Broken-Mr. Robins Picked Up. The broad-beamed freight propeller Amos C. Barstow, heavily laden with pig fron, rounded the Battery at S o'clock yesterday afterneon and turned her fron-sheathed prow up the East River just as the harbor tug James A. Garneld started from Pier 3, East River, for Red Hook. The tide was rushing out into the upper bay, giving the tug a strong drift to starboard, besides accelerating her forward notion. Capt. Dave Hennessey was in the pilot house at the wheel, and Capt, Corwin had the helm on the freighter.

A ferryboat steamed from the Brooklyn side of the river. There was a confusion of whisties, as there usually is in this crowded bit of water. The Garfield started across the freighter's bows. She might have got across at slack water. But the tide was too strong, and the momentum of the iron-freighted propeller, although she reversed her engine, was

The boats came together with a crash that was heard at the Battery. The stem of the freighter struck the Garfield amidehips on the starboard side and out nearly half way through her. She careened, swung around on the starboard side of the freighter, with tons of water rushing into her gaping wound, and went to the bottem of the East River in a twinking. Her biot house was knecked off, and Capt. Hennessey's right arm was broken and his jaw was fractured. He floated off in the pilot house, and was picked up by the tug Carnie, one of a dozen little propellers clustered near Pier 3 that rushed out to rescue the crew.

They did great wark, too. The Atlas scooted down the tide with her throttle wide open, and saved Henry Robins, an aged bose carpenter who was struggling feebly in the wind-swept waves. A deck hand with a boat hook caught and dragged Mr. Robins aboard. He was unconscious then, but came around after a while. John Steel, the bead ship carpenter of Mo-Caldin Bros. the owners of the Garfield, could not swim, and he sank before the tug Carnie, which wis making for him, got near enough to save him.

Fireman Jack Lyons, who was below on the Garfield, was instantly overwhelmed by the inrushing river. The five other men on the tug clambered aboard the freighter, which was only slightly damaged about the bow.

Mr. Steel was 35 years old, and lived in Brookiyn. He leaves a wife and iamily. Jack Lyons was 35 years old. He was unmarried. He was a Philadelphian, and lived aboard the true.

Mr. Steel and Mr. Bobins, accompanied by starboard side and out nearly half way through

the tug.
Mr. Stoel and Mr. Bobins, accompanied by
Capt Lenox of Philadelphia, were passengers
on the tug. They were going over to ited
Hook to look at a damaged schooner and see what it would cost to repair her.
The Garfield was a fine, swift tug, and was recently refitted. She cost \$12,000. The Bartiow put into Pier II after the accident. After taking more cargo there she will proceed to Providence.

PANIC IN A CHURCH.

Many Children Trampled Upon and Injured

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.-Fifteen hundren children, most of them accompanied by their mothers. were in attendance on the Rev. Father Barzyvsky's 8 o'clock service in St. Stanislans Roman Catholic Church, in Noble street, this morning, when the altar draperies caught fire from one of the candles. The women and children became panic-stricken and rushed pell mell to the exits. Those in front were pressed by those behind, and many lost their footing on the stone steps in front of the building and were trampled upon. The Fire Department quickly put out the fire, and the injured children were picked up and cared for. None of the little ones was dead, but a large number were injured, a few seriously. Some of the latter were:

Joseph Jazak. 12 years old, fractured skull, will probably die; Stanislaus Kaminska, injured internally; Frank Drewicki, severe cut on the head Stanislaus burgot 9 years old, injured internally; Martin Keoski, 10 years old; Frank Sick, 10, and Leon Skowkowski, 11, sent to tue hospital.

The steps at the entrance of the church were covered with blood after the panic. The carpets and many of the pews were torn up by the children in their flight.

The murder of Chief of Police Hennessey of New Orleans by members of the Mails on Wednesday, recalls the fact that this same society has branches all over the country. Down in New Orleans it is called Stopaliagerio, whereas in New York it was originally known as the Camorra, but they are all the same. The first public notice in this city of the fact of such a society's existence was the publication

while such a society might exist, his detectives had not come in contact with it, and there had been no crime up to that time which could be in any way connected with a secret gang of Italian cut throats. Some time later, however, the In-pector learned in a very startling manner that such a society did exist. On a quiet summer night, two years ago, an Italian was murdered by a member of the Maña in front of Cooper Union.

Convicted of Abducting a Girl of 15,

Albert Wood, a young carriage painter, aged 18, of 325 Madison avenue, pleaded guilty yesterday in the General Sessions of abducting Marie Wiegand, aged 15. Wood's counsel said that in reality Miss Wiegand had abducted his client. She fell in love with him, and on the night in question positively refused to return to her home. Bhe also told Wood that she was over it. Wood was willing to marry her. Recorder Smyth said that, even granting that the statement as to Miss Wiegand's pursuit of the defendant was true, the law did not excuse him. The law as to abduction was framed for the specific purpose of protecting girls of 16 or under, even from their own improper tendencies. He sentenced Wood to the penitentiary for one year. that in reality Miss Wiegand had abducted his

Katle Hart's Funeral.

The body of Katle Hart (Mrs. Jack McAuliffe) was buried yesterday afternoon in Cypress Hills Cemetery. The funeral services, conat the home of McAuliffe's mother, 85 South at the home of McAuliffe's mother, 85 South Ninth streat, Williamsburgh, where the body had been taken immediately after the inquest held in New York. A large number of friends of the dead woman and her husband were present at the services. Floral offerings com-pletely hid the coffin from public view. The inscription read: "Katie McAuliffe. Died Oct. 14, 1890."

Used a Kutfe in Revenge for a Blow. John P. Gibbons was arrested at 4 o'clock yesterday morning at his home in Fifteenth

street, Jersey City, accused of having stabbed Frank Ward, a butcher living at 240 Erie Frank Ward, a butcher living at 240 Erie street. Ward is in the City Hospital. He has five stab wounds. Two are in the abdomen, and it is feared they will prove latal. Gibbons is held to await the result of Ward's injuries. Ward says he had a dispute with Gibbons in Daniel Murphy's saloon at Erie and Thirteenth streets on Thursday night, and struck Gibbons. Later Gibbons attacked him with a long-bladed knife and stabbed him. Ada Bichmond's Missing Wardrobe,

Manager Strebig of Ada Richmond's Chow-Chow Company, and who is charged with havting stolen \$300 worth of Miss hichmond's cos-tumes, was arraigned in Jefferson Murket Po-lice Court yesterday and held in \$1.500 bgil. He said he sold the costomes for \$50, but de-clared that he was an agent. Mr. Lester of Lester & Williams's Councilian, said he bought the costomes from baylor, who represented them as his own.

Henry Saylor, who seted as assistant to

New Motel at Atlantic City. ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 17.-It has been stated ments have been completed for the organiza ments have been completed for the organiza-tion of what is to be known as the Oriental Rotel Company, which will include Philadel-phia New York, and Atlantis City capitalists. They will begin at one-the crecition of a 5000, 600 horse on the beach front, to extend from libody Island to Connecticut avenues.

Br. Carter Asquitted.

CHAPTAROOGA, Oct. 17.-The case of the Rev. Dr. Carter of this city, editor of the Methodist Advocate, which has been on trial in the Hol-ston Conference at Greenville, terminated yea-terday in a verdict of acquiting by your of 12 to 2. Or, Carter had been charged by his pre-siding older with immoral conduct.

Sudpard Styling's first movel has been purchased by us. The first incentioned will be princed in TMS SUFFIA Y SUF

MRS. BEACH GETS A DIVORCE. Separational Incident That Caused the Separation of a Bridgeport Couple,

BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 17.-In the Superior Court at Danbury, resteriny, Judge Phelps granted a divorce to Mrs. Nettle A. Beach from Joseph D. Beach. The couple belong in this city, and the case was taken to Danbury and brought before the court at an unusual hour to avoid publicity. The incidents which brought about the separation are novel and less summer caused a big sensation here. My act is a travelling salesman for the Derby are Company, and his business requires absence from home a greater part of the time. Be was married to Nettie in 1877, and she is still young and very pretty. Last spring Beach became possessed of the notion that his wife was spending her time in gay pleasures during his periods of absence, and he set about to surprise her if such was the case. He took up his residence in Fairfield, four miles out of the city, after telling Mrs. Beach that he was going on a business trip to the West. He sent a letter to Chicago and had it remailed there to his wife to reassure her of his absence. At his residence on Park avenue he had a colored man employed, and this fellow was taken into

residence on Park avenue he had a colored man employed, and this fellow was taken into Beach's confidence and instructed to watch the movements of the wife.

On the night of July 20 the spy informed his employer that if he would come home at once he would find all the proof he desired. On receiving this news Mr. Beach took a team and drove to the police station here, where he obtained the services of Policemen Webb and Glein, and the three went to the cosey little cottage on Park avenue. It was after midpicht, and the house was dark. Beach unlooked the front door with his night key, and, without arousing the inmates, went to his wife's bedroom and tried the door. It was looked, and he then felt sire that his scheme had been successful and that he would need to wait no longer. With main force he broke in the door and struck a match, but only to find his affrighted wife sitting up in bed and his tweive-year-old daughter Daisy sieceping soundly by her side. A stormy scene followed, in which, it is alleged, Beach struck his wife. The policemen looked ashamed for having taken part in such a performance, and asked if their services were any longer needed.

Beach still insisted that there was a man in the house somewhere, and ordered that the rooms be searched. In another bedroom near by Mrs. Beach's sister and her husband, Mr. Oase, were sleeping, but no one clee could be found. The next morning Mrs. Beach left the house, and, with her sister, took up her abode on Broad street.

Divorce proceedings followed, Mrs. Beach harhand are men of prominence, and on that account the affair has not been thoroughly ventilated before the public, Mrs. Beach has had the undivided sympathy of her friends, who believe her to be innocent of wrong-doing, and to-day she is being congratulated on the result of the suit, which makes her a free woman and grants her the custody of her little daughter.

At the time the divorce petitions were drawn the Park avenue property, which stands in the name of Mrs. Beach and her husbands in the name o

THE LESLIE-CARTER DIVORCE CASE. Mrs, Carter's Appeal Argued Before the Illinois Supreme Court.

OTTAWA, Ill., Oct. 17.-The Supreme Court heard arguments in the Leslie-Carter divorce case to-day, upon the appeal from Judge Gary's court at Chicago and the demand of Mrs. Carter that the decision of the lower court be set aside.

John J. Herrick appeared for Mrs. Carter. He argued that the evidence failed to show that Mrs. Carter was guilty of adultery as found by the jury and that a mass of incompetent evidence was allowed to go in in a mannerientirely foreign to the established usages of courts. The relations of Dr. Gilbert and Mrs. Carter in New York, he insisted, were not proved to be otherwise than those of physician and patient. The only evidence of intimacy other than that of instructor and pupil be-

other than that of instructor and pupil between Kyrlo Bellew and Mrs. Carter was that they drank wine together in Delmonico's. The deposition of Kate Gray was allowed to go in accusing Mrs. Carter of intimacy with William Constable, and yet she was not allowed to testify to controver these charges. Anonymous letters to Mrs. Carter, supposed to have been signed by Charles C. Deming, were read despite the protest of the defendant.

Frank J. Loesch, for Mr. Carter, contended that the court should not disturb the judgment of the lower court be-ause it was given upon the law and the evidence. "Why," said Mr. Loesch, did this saintly woman make a clandestine trip to New York, leaving her maid in Europe to mail letters to her husband to lead him to believe that she was across the sea, when in fact she was with Kyrle Bellew in Gotham? The original bill alleges that her hi shand was guilty of cruelty, descrition and adultery, and was not fit to have the custody of his child. In the cross bill we allege that Mrs. Carter was guilty of extravagance and loose conduct. We have proven our bill, and she has not proven hers."

The argument in behalf of Mrs. Carter was completed this evening.

Decision in Kausas that Makes the

TOPERA, Oct. 17.-A decision was rendered in the United States Circuit Court here this norning which allows the reopening of original package liquor houses in this State, and n effect declares that the Wilson bill enacted by Congress does not restore the power of the Kansas prohibitory law as against original package saloons. Charies Raher, agent for a Kansas City liquor house, was arrested for selling liquor in Topeka after the passage of the Wilson bill. He applied to the United States Circuit Court for a writ of habeas corpus, admitting that he sold liquors as charged, but contended that inasmuch as the Kansas pichibitory law was enacted before the Wilson bill, the Wilson bill did not apply, Judges Foster and Phillips sustained this view and granted the writ.

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IN IOWA, TOO. CEDAR RAFIDS, Oct. 17.—Judge Stoneman of the Superior Court decided to-day that the State Prohibitory law was null and void as far as the sale of original packages is concerned.

Mr. Huber Will Hear of It. Henrietta Stone, the proprietress of the Airorderly house at 106 East Eleventh street, who was convicted of barboring Susan Francis aged 15, was arraigned yesterday in the General Sessions before Recorder Smith ifor sen-

"I have had this house watched since you conviction," said Becorder Smyth, "and Hearn conviction," said Recorder Smyth, "and I learn that its character has been fully maintained. I want you to give me the name of the landlord. I propose to have something to say to him. The maintenance of an immoral business in that house even after your conviction of harboring this girl there, shows a defiance of the law and of the Court. I santence you to the penitentiary for two years."

Mrs. Stone told Recorder Symth that the landlord's name was Huber, and that he kept a saloon in Lincoln avenue.

James Nernery's Certificate Rejected. ALBANY, Oct. 17 .- Dennis Nernery, the Citizens' candidato, came here to-day in response

to becretary of State Rice's summons to give testimony as to the certificate nominating him for Congress in the Fourteenth district. Mr. for Congress in the Fourteenth district. Mr. Nernery admitted that he and his attorney wrote a large part of the names attached to his certificate, where pon Secretary Rice rejected the certificate. The Fourteenth district seems to be an unjortunate one for independent candidates for Congress, for a certificate of Frank Bennett's of Yonkers, nominated by the Socialist Labor party, was also rejected. This was because there were only 10s signatures attached. While the law rejuirs at least 305 for any nomination greater than that of a county.

The Stranded Steamer Atunda Sufe to Port. HALIFAX, Oct. 17,-The steamer Alunda of the Furness line, which went ashore at Westfort, Bay of Fundy, on Aug. 26, while on the voyage from St. John to London via Hairfax, and which was condemned and sold as a total wreck, arrived here safely this noon un der her own steam. She was purchased by a number of sateryrising merchants of this sity, and with the and of powerful steam pumpts, and with the and of powerful steam pumpts, and with the and of powerful steam pumpts, and with the and of the smirty sakes and deals, was floated off the rocks asystal weeks ago and leashed. A large gang of mea was put to work and a weoden bottom placed on covering the large holes, this work coating about \$8.000. The price paid was \$21,000. The steamer's now affe in the dry dock, where she will be thoroughly repaired and made as good as new.

natted Through the Air on a Car Moof. PATERSON, Oct. 17.-At South Paterson to day the wind blow off the roof of a freight car ou the D. L. and W. Reilroad. Scott Migon, a brakeman, who was on the car roof at the time, took a sell apon it through the air, and his leg was broken in two places. His assist vorage was about 75 feet.

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A BLACKMAILING SCHEME SPOKESS,

Dr. Becker Declared Innocent of the Charge Preferred by Ann Fallet,

Justice O'Reilly, in the Jefferson market Police Court yesterday, dismissed the com-plaint of Ann Tully, alias Ann Hallet, alias Ann Johnson, against Dr. Ambrose W. Becker of 323 West Thirty-sixth street. Early in September Ann Hallet came to the court and swore to the following statements:

She said that she was a colored washing woman, living at 837 West Thirty-sixth street. That in the early fall of 1889 Dr. Becker called to attend to her sickness. He asked her if she sould not pay him something on her bill. She drew from the mattress of the bed a roll of bills, containing \$207, and handed him \$7. He told her it was not safe to keep money in this way, and urged her to put it in the bank. She said: "I cannot read and write, and I don't

way, and urged her to put it in the bank. She said: "I cannot read and write, and I don't know how I could keep a bank account." Hat then said: "Let me put it in heank for you," and to this she agreed. This was on Sunday, and on Tucsday they went to the Union Dime Savinga Bank together. She saw him deposit a roll of money and receive a book in seturn, She asked him for the book, but he said: "As you cannot read and write, I will keep the book, and whenever you want money call upon me." She agreed to this. She had no need for money until hast August.

She had married a white man named John Tully, and he advised her to give him her money to keep. Dr. Becker refused to give her the money, but said he would pay ber in installments. After making several applications for the money she came before the Court. On the closest questioning the woman did not vary from her statements in the least. Dr. Becker denied that he had ever received anything from the woman except small sums for professional services, he produced the affidavit of the cashier of the Union Dime Savings Bank that no money had ever been deposited there by Ambrose W. Becker. Dr. Becker's defence was his good character. He said that the woman was attempting to blackmail him. Then he began an inquiry into the woman's character. She said she had been married to the white man, Tully, by Dr. Sills of the St. Chrysostum Chapel, Dr. Sills sworg that he had neither record nor recolection of such a marriage. Then John Tully's character was inquired into and it was found that he was married in 18st to a white woman, who such a married in 18st to a white woman, who was a leafer and a drunkard, living with the Hallet woman, and supported to a certain extent by her.

Ann Hallet produced atone of the several examinations a Mrs. Johnson tettile that he women was a leafer and a drunkard, living with the women was a leafer and a drunkard, living with the women was a leafer and a grunding how has seen hanging about the door during the early part of the session, but when the

Jersey.

Justice O'Reilly dismissed the case. Dr. Becker's attorneys requested that the Justice entertain a charge of perjury against the woman but the Justice said he thought she was the tool of Tully, and that there was not enough evidence to sustain such an action.

Cowie is Regular and Gibbs Has Got the

Deputy County Clerk Scully sat as a court yesterday to hear the Gibbs men asservate that Gibbs is the regular Bepublican candidate for Assembly in the Nineteenth district because the duly elected delegates of the enrolled Republicans nominated him, and to hear the Cowie men declare that Cowie is regular because the Gibbs men are not Republicans at all. John King Duffy, for Gibbs, said that power comes from the people. Henry L Sprague, for Cowie, responded that regularity comes from the certificates of the State Come mittee and the County Committee. Mr. Scully will decide which man is entitled to have his name on the regular Republican ballot and then the other man will appeal to the Supreme

Court.
Another protest was filed resterday by the Gibbs faction. This time it is against the acceptance of the certificate of nomination of William Wade, the Cowie candidate for Alder-

man.

John A. Butler, who was nominated by the split from the Twenty-third Assembly District County Democracy Aldermanic Convention, has filed a protest against the acceptance of the certificate of nomination of James Lougheim, who was nominated by the main convention. vention. Pifty Bushels of Apples From One Tree,

Ansonia, Conn., Oct. 17.-James McGovern of

Westfield has a large orchard. Only one tree

bore fruit this fall. That was of the Baldwin variety, and Mr. McGovern picked forty-five bushels from it, and he thinks, with the wind-falls and what were left on the tree out of reach or undesirable fruit, there were over fifty bush-els in all. els in all.

Apples command from \$2.50 to \$4 a barrel
here. Un in Wineted and along the Ma-sachusetts line the crop is better than elsewhere in
the State. A Hartford apple casiler laughs at
the story of a light crop. He says he can go
out into the country and buy 3,000 barrels of
apples inside of a week.

Bargains in Third Avenue. Shown at Friel & Hand's furniture store in Third av. very attractive model of chamber furniture in antique oak, the feature of which is a cheffonniare which als fastened to either side the eneffentiers at will. The top and a lower shift are for books and there are several drawers for linen, besides the holds one, which opens out as a writing deak. The designs in folding books are, contain many admirable feath e. not the least being the result of the second of the sec astened to either side the cheffonniers at will. The top

